











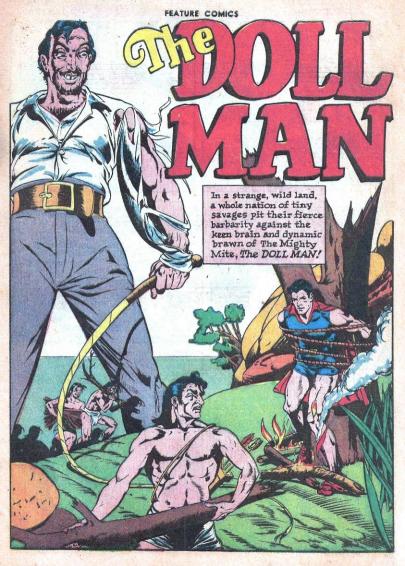








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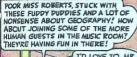




YES! KADE LEFT ME A LOT OF HIS POSSESSIONS WHICH HE NEVER SPOKE ABOUT! BUT I'M SURE THAT YEARS BEFORE I KNEW HIM, HE MUST HAVE HADE HIS WAY THROUGH THE SIRATUBA SWAMPS AND DRAWN THIS MAP IN ONE OF THE FEW UNKNOWN LANDS LEFT IN THE WORLD!



















































The DOLL

MAN becomes









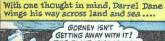




THEY'LL ALL BE GOING
BACK TO BED SOON AND
THE DOLL MAN'LL BE ABLE
TO GET INTO ACTION! I
HAVE AN IDEA GORREY WORT
WASTE ANY TIME! T'LL FIND
OUT IF THERE'S A CLIPPER
PLANE LEAVING FOR ANY.
PLACE NEAR SIRATUBA
AT THIS HOUR!



JUST AS I THOUGHT!
THE CLIPPER'S GONE AND
A MAN ANSWEING GORNEYS
DESCRIPTION WAS ON IT!
WELL... I WON'T BE FAR
BEHIND HIM! I'LL
CHARTER A SMALL
PLANE AND FLY TO
SIRATUBA MYSELF!





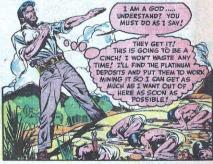




































































GOOD FIGURING, GORNEY! ONLY I'M IN







































































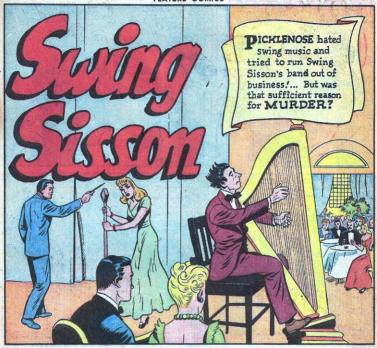


































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LALA PALOOZA



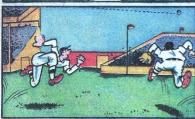
I COULD STRIKE YOU OUT
MYSELF PITCHING A BEAN
BAG BLINDFOLDED IF YOU
WERE BATTING WITH
SNOW SHOVELS!





BLEACHERS











































































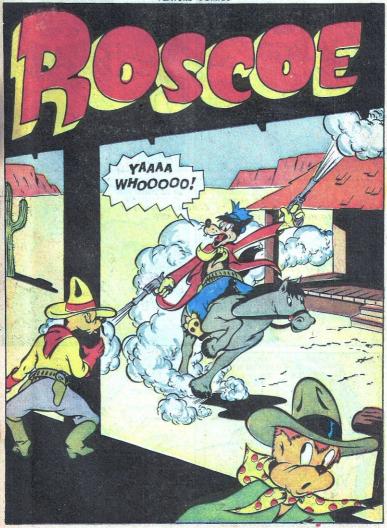




















































Adventure in LA PAZ

FLYING fish cut the bow of the cutter Sark as she rounded the head of land athwart La Paz and stood off toward the bright-hued little town. La Paz is a place too few people visit. Maybe because it is so many miles south of our border, down in Baja California

La Paz is a town of mystery, too. Because there in the golden hills rearing behind it, making the town seem like a vivid gen set in a dull gold mounting, have been enacted deeds of derring-do.

Perry Scott knew something of the history of La Paz even before he brought his ship into its bay. But he wasn't prepared for anything like what he imadvertently bumped into. It was in the little cantina. Serapes Ochos, that he ran plunk into Senor Jiminez, who knows all there is to know about his own country, and can even stretch a point and tell you about such famous people as Simon Bolivar. South America's great Liberator. What there is to know about Mexico's Juarez, Senor Jiminez knows. But of all things he knows the story of William Walker.

Perry and his mate were eating tacos and frijoles at a small table in the corner of the cantina when a shadow fell across their plates. They looked up into the smiling countenance of Senor Jiminez.

"Buanos diaz!" greeted Jimmez, bowing and removing his huge colorful sombrero. "It ees the pleasure. no? Wiz zee Americanos 1 am zee friend, yes! Welcome to La Paz, amigos!"

Scott shook hands with the little man and asked him to be seated. He called the waiter. Soon Senor Jiminez was cating and drinking with every manifestation of delight. When he had finished, he said with a bright smile, "Would the senors be interested in a great story—the tale of which I alone can tell?"

"Sure." said Perry. "What story is this, senor?"
"Ah!" Senor Jimmez breathed ecstatically and closed his eyes for a moment as if reliving the beautiful scenes. He puffed out his fat cheeks.
"Come, mi amigos," he said. "To my apartado on the hill. There I shall regule you with zees great tale, yes?"

There was nothing pressing at the moment, so

Perry indicated their willingness to accompany Jiminez. He paid the bill, too, which was to be expected. A man with a great tale to tell is certainly not supposed to pay for luncheon!

Senor Jiminez' small house on the hill overlooking La Paz was a place of delight and garish color. He clapped his hands and a mestizo ran into the patio. The senor gave a quick order in soft Spanish.

"Now, gentlemen," he began, and it was noticeable that he forgot to feign his former strong accent. That accent business often caught unwary Northern tourists.

"My own noble grandfather was a member of the William Walker party," said Jiminez proudly. "And I tell it to you even as he told it to me when I was only a tiny one. Listen."

Walker was a hot-head (began Jiminez). Financed with "Bonds of the Republic of Lower California and Sonora" that sold like hotcakes in the waterfront dives of San Francisco during the gold rush, Walker recruited an army of some 50 men. He chartered the seamy old brig 'Caroline' and, with her running lights like murky fire-flies in the fog, he sailed down the California coast, rounded San Jose del Cabo, and "conquered" La Paz.

At that time—1853—La Paz was the queen city of the Mexican peninsula of Baja California.

Disembarking without opposition, he led his guerrillas through the friendly peninsular capital and raised his "flag" over the cuartel: two stars on three stripes, two red enclosing a white. Next he boomed out a few pronounciamentos that would do justice to a Hollywood screen thriller. He declared in force the Napoleonic code, the pro-slavery code of Louisiana—and collected "taxes."

The taxes consisted of mesquite faggots for the 'Caroline's' deck kitchens and provisions for his 'troops." Then he sailed back to Ensenada and establisheid his "capital" within jumping distance of the United States Border.

Walker left his thumbprint on La Paz. On the day he re-embarked he ordered his men to fire into a crowd of onlookers, Seven were killed by the musketry. What the good citizens of California's most delightful city thought about this grim business we can only guess, but it is a lesson in tolerance that they did not seize and kill every one of that band of freebooters.

Senor Jiminez paused and wiped the sweat from his brow. He puffed as if he had been running uphill

"Is it not a tale for ears?" he gloated.

"But what's it all have to do with-" began Perry.

"Ah," cut in Jiminez grandiloquently. "If I may be excused to proceed, no? It is a tale for listening ears, is this, amigos!"

Perry waved a hand and nodded. Jiminez con-

At that time the press liked to be lurid; it sold papers. And perhaps nowhere were there more lurid news writers than could be found in California. The San Francisco papers played up Walker's exploits, and more recruits flocked to be members of his ragtag army.

Henry P. Watkins, his business agent, and a boom land operator, arrived at Ensenada with a hundred men in the bark 'Anita,' all armed with everything from squirrel guns to buffalo guns. The arrival of reinforcements and the cash in Watkins' pockets called for a celebration.

Next day, to all the fanfare that five sweating Illinois farm boys could coax out of two drums, two bugles and a fife, paranoiac Walker held a "regimental review." Then he treated his new recruits to the piece de resistance.

In full view of his troops, the populace, and astonished visitors aboard the 'Anita', he had two of his followers shot by a firing squad and two others cruelly flogged for insubordination on the Ensenada parade ground. A more cold-blooded rascal never lived.

After an insane "march" against Sonora which died in its tracks on the deadly Chino Desert below Mexicalli, Walker made a stand at La Grulla, just below Ensenada, now the site of a splendid pleasure resort.

So long as Walker played "empire builders" and paid cash for his beef, Mexican ranchers watched the game and bided their time. On the day he ran out of money and began to steal Mexican cattle, he was doomed. They trapped him at La Grulla. Walker fought his way out, but he lost twenty men and had to snipe his way north. After a final skirmish at Tijuana, he fled across the border and surrendered to Major McKinstry of the United States Army.

On a wink from Jefferson Davis, then proslavery Secretary of War, Walker wriggled out of his noose, developed plans for conquest farther south. He did all right in Nicaragua. Also in Costa Rica. But in Honduras it was different. They shot him. A staggering loss,

Perry Scott grinned. "Good end to a bad hombre, eh?"

Jiminez spread his hands deprecatingly. "Ah, but she is not finished, no. There is much, much more to the story, senores!"

"Oh?" said Perry, "Well-"

'Iminez bounced to his feet. "Come," he said.
"You must accompany me in order to hear the rest of this so great tale." He started out of the patio, turning to see that his audience was under way. Like a fat little dog he waddled down the hill, pausing now and then to chuckle at some overly-burdened mule piled high with fire wood or melons going to market.

When Jiminez again reached the cantina, he hesitated, looking questioningly at his two friends.

After another "treat" in the shady interior of the cantina, Senor Jiminez led his compadres to the lower center of town and turned toward the waterfront.

After some minutes of dickering with a slouchy dock man, Jiminez hired a small dory and invited his friends to board.

"Where away?" asked Perry.

"A short row only out into the bay," Jiminez said, taking his place on a thwart and lifting the oars.

Perry and his mate got in and sat down, Jiminez rowed for two hundred yards, then stopped the boat and pointed down. "Look!" he said.

They looked. The sun was bright on the water and the water was crystal clear. Far down, Perry at last made out the superstructure of a schooner.

"The 'Anita'," said Senor Jiminez, beaming. "You see, senores, they didn't shoot William Walker in Honduras, as the story goes. They shot his effigy in the square. Then they sent him back here in his own boat in chains. He rests there, still in his own ship."

"You mean," said Perry.

"My own grandfather, the alcalde, sank the boat with William Walker still on board, in chains!"



























NIPPIE

By Lank Loonard







FINAL BY LANK LEONARD























NIPPIE

By Lank Leonard































MIPPIE

By Lank Leonard































NIPPIE

By Lank Loonard









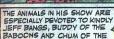
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READ THIS -IT'S A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF MYSELF I WROTE UP FOR THE NEW PROMOTION BOOKLET WE'RE GETTING OUT!



JEFF BANGS -- THE OWNER OF THE SHOW -- IS A STALWART BENIGN, HANDSOME MAN, BELOVED BY CHICKEN AND ANIMALS!





ON MANY A COLD NIGHT, HE HAS GONE SLEEPLESS TO SIT BY THE BEDSIDE OF AN AILING HIPPO OR HYENA!

















REPORT OF THE BOYVILLE BRIGADIERS

What's the younger generation coming to ?!? Rusty Byan and his Boyville BRIGADIERS are a grim YOUTH problem - TO THE FORCES OF EVIL!





















GO BACK, ORGANIZE THE OTHERS TO FOLLOW! I'LL GO AHEAD TO SEE WHAT HAPPENED!









































Soon... after THE BOSS has recovered ...



























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THE WORLD WILL BE GLAD
IF YOU'VE PRODUCED
SOMETHING GOOD....YOUR
COMPETITORS WILL WORK
HARD TO MATCH IT OR BEAT
IT! THAT'S THE WAY OF
GOOD BUSINESS....NOT
HIDING OR SPYING
OR PIGHTING!







The Insult "CHUMP" Into CHAMP



HEY, SUGAR. WHY DON'T YOU QUIT THAT HUMAN SKELFTON AND GET A REAL MAN

SEE HERE, YOU BETTER SHUT UP OR I'LL ..

YOU'LL WHAT -) OH, JOE, WHEN YOU POOR CHUMP

ARE YOU GOING TO GROW UP AND BE A MAN



GOLLY, ATLAS BUILDS MUSCLES FAST / JUST

WATCH MY SMOKE NOW !





ONE HAND IS AS THERE GOES GOOD AS TWO WHEN THE BELL-YOU'RE AN ATLAS JOE, YOU'RE CHAMP WONDERFUL

OUT OF THE CO-OH, JOE, YOU'RE WAY SMALL-FRY MORE THAN HE-MAN NOW! A MAN /



I Can Make YOU A New Man, Too in Only 15 Minutes a Day!

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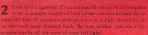
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